
Weather Report - Blizzard
Warning; Turning Sunny and
Warm

LAMBDA

Laurentian's Student Newspaper, Sudbury, Ontario, Vol 20, No 14, Jan. 6, 1982



Welcome Back

Hey! Kick up your heels! Don't sing the blues. The New Year's just here! - But how the heck do you use these snow shoes?

The weather reports (not to



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mention the actual weather predictions) in the last couple of days, have been both frustrating and up-lifting. No, this isn't a weather report, nor a complaint about it. It's just a somewhat "warm" welcome back to ... reality.

The festivities and reunions are now (hopefully) fond memories. But, these memories are never put away like the tree ornaments and artificial spruces. The new year back to school and to work however, has not been welcomed too warmly by Mother Nature.

For serious minded career

persons (something we'd like to become when we grow up), a snow blizzard on the first working day of the year is not well received. Postponements and cancellations create havoc among organizations, but "she" has her own way of deciding the courses of such events. A day or two literally wasted however is not money

Should School Be Closed

I feel that this is an appropriate time to discuss a situation which existed last year during the winter months regarding snow storms. Several times last year, when the snow had buried everything and was still coming down in the morning, when all high schools and Cambrian had the sense to close, Laurentian,

Tran Trivia

Sweat it Out!

Bonne Annee a tout le monde and a happy New Year to you too! Here we are back to the grind; time to dust off the dictionaries. Hope everyone got their sweatshirts, and "sweated it out" through exams. Now we're all off to a fresh start.

Don't forget that Winter Carnival is coming soon. Our event is a Barn Dance the first Saturday night (le 23 janvier,

Talk To Councils

It's Up To The Individual

Dear Editor,

I am responding to a letter entitled "And Here We Are Fellow Suckers" published in the November 24th issue of Lambda and written anonymously by Score "0". Although I sympathize with this person's disgust and anger over his unfulfilled expectations concerning Laurentian University, may I remind him that if he is not satisfied with the performance of his political

in the bank.

Whereas with sports enthusiasts and students, like you and I, a blizzard, cold welcome back does have some warmth to it. Christmas holidays, although officially over, are extended a day or two to ease the tensions and excitement created by up and coming exam results and 2nd

term report due dates. Ski buffs of course are blessing this otherwise dreadful weather.

So, this is what a typical Sudbury New Year looks like. What more can we look forward to? More delays? At any rate, look out for the snow jobs.

pensive mistake. The argument that students don't have to come in if they feel it is dangerous is garbage. We pay for classes, and we have a right to attend them, and not at the risk of our lives. When the university ignores the weather, police warnings and common sense to stay open, they are in effect saying that they feel there is no danger in making it in. If, on one of these occasions, someone forced to drive in from, say Massey or St. Charles is killed, the fault would clearly be with the University. If this ridiculous situation occurs again and a tragedy does occur, I urge any survivors to see a good lawyer. As for professors and students, a good rule of thumb is "If Cambrian is closed, boycott Laurentian." Hopefully, this will not be necessary this year. □

Paul McCullough

1982) with the UC council. So all you guys and gals head on over to the "Great Hall Ranch" in your country duds and swing yer partner!

Before I go, just a brief note to let you know plans are in the making for the Reading Week trip to Quebec City and the annual Tran Banquet is Sat. March 20th, 1982.


A la prochaine,
The Bookworm & Co.

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LAM 5/1/81

BLOOPERS

THIS SMILE BROUGHT TO YOU BY LABATT'S BLUE

leaders (re: the library sit in), that as a member of either the SGA or AEF, he should communicate his feelings to those leaders instead of writing anonymous letters.

In regards to the library sit-in, it was an attempt to draw attention to the fact that "some" students could not accept a lowering of standards in education and community services. Having been conducted on the 11th hour as it was and mobilisation of students having been done within the existing time constraints, the student participation was good. It served its purpose but there are more effective and aggressive ways to voice our protest but they require time and planning, and above all, the participation of you and other students.

I recommend that you bring forth your ideas and proposals to your AEF or SGA council — call their offices, it's easy, dial 675-1151 and ask the switchboard operator for either the AEF or SGA; write a letter to them, visit them — communicate!!! I am convinced, I know for a fact, that they will respond. Otherwise don't bitch about their work without having the backbone to go up and express your views (and not anonymously at that) and back them up with some work.

Ask not what your fellow students can do for you, ask what you can do for your fellow students. □

Marcel C. Vaillancourt
Former President of the AEF
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Lambda Report on Operations

The first half of the 1981-1982 publishing year can be considered reasonably successful considering the financial and operational limitations of a small student

newspaper. Much needed repairs on equipment have been postponed until next term.

Although short staffed, 13 issues were published on a

regular basis. However, the under budget figures for these typesetting wages were supplemented by under-budget revenues from advertising, both national and local.

Indications show that the second half of the '81-'82 term will prove successful as well - A local advertising package put out earlier in the

year will hopefully bring in substantial revenues to allow us to go ahead with certain ventures which will hopefully achieve the goals of the paper.

Lambda Publications Financial Statement Summary of Operations for Sept-Dec '81

Revenues:

National Advertising	3129.23
Local Advertising	1340.53
Contracting	106.06
SGA Contributions	4000.00
Total Revenues	<u>8575.82</u>

Production Costs:

Printing Expense	3203.87
Wages for Typesetters	417.60
Printing Materials	317.29
Layout & Graphics	97.62
	<u>4036.38</u>

Other Operating Costs

Salaries/Circulation	3398.03
Office Expenses	130.00
CUP Conference Fees & Expenses	383.00
Phone and Postage	101.06
Miscellaneous	62.75
Photocopying	37.23
UIC & CPP Expenses	239.18
Photographic Supplies	105.23
	<u>4456.48</u>
Total Expenses	<u>8492.86</u>
	<u>82.96</u>

Winter Carnival King And Queen Contest 1982

This contest is to determine which male and female of the student population, at Laurentian University, will be King and Queen of Winter Carnival. The two winners will be picked from ten finalists (5 guys and 5 girls) on January 21st, 10 pm, the first night of winter carnival. The King and Queen will be responsible, along with the Student Voyageurs, for making everyone enjoy themselves during Winter Carnival.

The prizes are:

1) A return flight from Sudbury to Toronto, for the King and Queen, courtesy of Voyageur Airways, Sudbury.

2) 3 nights accomodation at a Toronto Hotel, for the King and Queen, (separately, if preferred), on a Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night, courtesy of your SGA.

3) Meals and entertainment paid for during their stay in Toronto, courtesy of the SGA.

To enter, just fill out an entry form, available at the SGA office, before Tuesday, January 12, 1982, 4 pm.

Comm-Post

Stop Holding Your Breath

Welcome back Commerce Students to 1982! It's time again to open up those wonderful accounting texts and sharpen your pencils for yet another three and one half months of academic bliss. Results for exams should be out soon. There's nothing you can do about them now, so stop holding your breaths — this is your chance to pick up (whatever you dropped).

For those students who are involved as class represen-

tatives on the Commerce Student Council, meetings have been regularly scheduled for the first Thursday of every month at 1:00 pm in the Commerce Library. Be sure to attend. Dates and plans for the year-end parties should be initialized soon so any favourable ideas should be related to your class representatives or the Social Convenor.

Plans for the "1982 Winter Carnival" have been finalized for the Commerce events this

year, we are happy to say. The first Thursday of Carnival — January 21st, will feature "Trixie Goes Hollywood" — a great way to start the week and a half schedule of events. (Thanks go out to Steve). The next day continues with the 2nd Commerce Bonspiel of the year. Dates for entries will be posted, so look out for them in your nearest stair well.

1982 promises to be a good year — so remember — resolutions were meant to be broken, but promises aren't. □

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David J. Azrieli Graduate Fellowship \$8000

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announcement of winners: April 1, 1982
commencement of tenure: September 1982 or
January 1983

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Montréal, Québec, H3G 1M8. Tel.: (514) 879-7317

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Note Date

CU30, 1/12/81

One Woman Tells Her Story

RAPE: THE UNWANTED HORROR

Reprinted from the Charlton
"I went around thinking nobody can hurt me, but when I realized somebody could, it was a big shock...I'm a strong girl and yet I couldn't do a thing. I couldn't fight against this person. I couldn't get away and that terrified me."

These are the sentiments of a second year Carleton University student who was raped recently.

She and others like her have lived their lives, day after day, thinking, knowing, honest-to-God believing, "it can never happen to me."

Rape happens. For thousands of Canadian women of all ages, rape has become a reality. For others rape is far removed from everyday life. No pain is felt for the unknown victim who becomes just another statistic.

The tragic effects of sexual assault have altered this student's way of life. The initial shock has passed, only the painful memories remain.

On the condition of anonymity, this 19-year old woman has voluntarily come forward to tell her story. She says both the men and women of the Carleton community should be aware of the dangers that exist on and around the campus. According to this student, awareness is the only way to combat the threat of rape.

Casting an anxious glance at her watch Claire (not her real name) bolted out of residence two stairs at a time. It was 8:30pm and she was unquestionably late.

Claire had planned to visit her boyfriend Tim, who lives off campus, earlier that evening. But because all the dryers were in use, it took her longer than usual to finish her laundry.

Realizing it was getting dark Claire debated whether or not she should wait an hour and take the bus or take a shortcut across the experimental farm to Fisher Ave. She opted for the shortcut, a decision she would live to regret.

As Claire made her way across the experimental farm she saw that the sun had almost set and realized it would not be long before she would be in total darkness. Claire buttoned up her jacket and quickened her pace.

Claire was approximately 200 yards from Fisher Ave. when she first became aware of someone running behind her. She paid little attention, assuming it was a jogger. Taking a quick look over her shoulder, Claire realized she was wrong.

"I remember looking back and seeing him and that's not a jogger. He doesn't have jogging clothes on, but I turned around and kept walking...If I had started to run then, I could have beat him to the road, but I didn't."

Moments later the heavy thud of footsteps on the grass shifted to hastened running on the bike path. As she listened carefully to the sound of

approaching footsteps, Claire felt a hand grab the back of her neck.

Claire's first reaction was to yell out for help. "I screamed very loudly. I remember seeing people and cars going down the street and thinking, 'nobody's coming'."

Claire felt the forceful grip of a man's hand clasp her throat, making it harder and harder to breathe. As she gasped for precious air she realized for the first time in her young life that she could die.

Province-wide Problem

Are Ontario Campuses Safe?

Reprinted from The Silhouette

Many women students across Ontario are realizing the campus is not the safe world it was always thought to be.

In 1980 the Kingston Rape Crisis Centre received 10 calls from women who identified themselves as Queen's students. The University of Western Ontario was the site of a number of sexual assaults over the summer. The student councils at York University, the University of Toronto and the University of Waterloo have been pressing their university administrations for better lighting on campus to decrease the possibility of attack.

The increased activity on Ontario campuses is the result of two trends, said Eleanor MacDonald, an executive member of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

"Reported incidents of rape are increasing everywhere in society and the majority of rapes that are reported are from the age group of 18 to 24 year old women," said

MacDonald.

This is the age group of most women at college and university campuses.

"In general, campuses can be considered prime areas for rape because of late study hours, late classes and a large number of independent women," said MacDonald. She added that city police are not allowed on campus until they are called because the campus is considered private property.

MacDonald said most campuses don't have the facilities to deal with a rape case. Often the security patrol doesn't have the proper training or the woman doesn't know what services are available to her.

Cindy Moriarty, coordinator of the Ottawa Rape Crisis Centre, said there is a "high incidence of assault in a university" that isn't reported. She said many women students are not familiar with the outside community and don't know who to call for help.

OFS has suggested each campus establish a rape/

sexual harassment centre on campus, said MacDonald. The centre would work in conjunction with the local rape crisis centre and could be provided as part of other university services such as the Peer Counselling Centre or the Ombudsman Office.

This on-campus office would keep confidential files on the including where they occurred. Problem areas would then be identified and action could be taken, such as increased lighting or security, she said.

At Carleton "no one knows where the problem really is" because Carleton Security Services won't release files on reported incidents, said MacDonald.

National statistics, however, are both available and painfully explicit. They say that one of every 17 Canadian women will be raped in her lifetime, one rape will occur every 29 minutes and one sexual assault will take place every six minutes.

After the routine questioning, both Claire and Tim were escorted to the police station. There Claire filled out an official report and tried to establish a positive identification of the attacker. It was the first time she had ever been to a police station.

"It was funny...I remember walking down the halls and seeing a water cooler, like the ones you see in police shows. The crazy thing was I started to laugh: 'Oh God, what am I doing here?'"

then two and a half hours of testing began, using a Rape Kit to record and collect evidence.

Blood samples, fingernail scrapings, and hair samples were collected. As well an internal examination took place to record evidence of violation.

The hospital kept all of Claire's clothing and kept a necklace as evidence. "They wanted to keep my shoes as evidence, but I refused. So I had to walk out of the hospital in a hospital gown and a robe over it."

A police officer was notified and Claire was driven back to the university, scared, tired and terribly self conscious of her dress.

The days that followed were a horror. Police wanted Claire to return to the scene of the attack, and come down to police headquarters to make identifications in lineups. As well she had to cope with the hospital's queries. Her tranquil life had been invaded by police and doctors.

Perhaps the most trying of all her ordeal was confronting her parents and friends. How do you tell your family you were raped?

"I didn't want to tell my family immediately because they'd really be upset. I was too upset. So I wrote a letter and I phoned home that Sunday and explained what had happened."

Claire's parents reacted initially with shock. They later insisted on flying to Ottawa or Claire flying home. Claire refused both.

"I said no, mainly because I had missed a lot of classes and it wouldn't have accomplished anything."

"I wasn't handling it by myself. I let everybody I know who is close to me: my friends, who are like family, and my employer. I wasn't hiding it like a deadly secret because it isn't. It happened and that's it. I can't do anything about it."

Claire admits the person who most suffered was her boyfriend Tim. "It hurt him more than anyone else. He felt so much anger. There's just this frustration built up inside, saying 'somebody has hurt someone I love and I can't do anything about it.'"

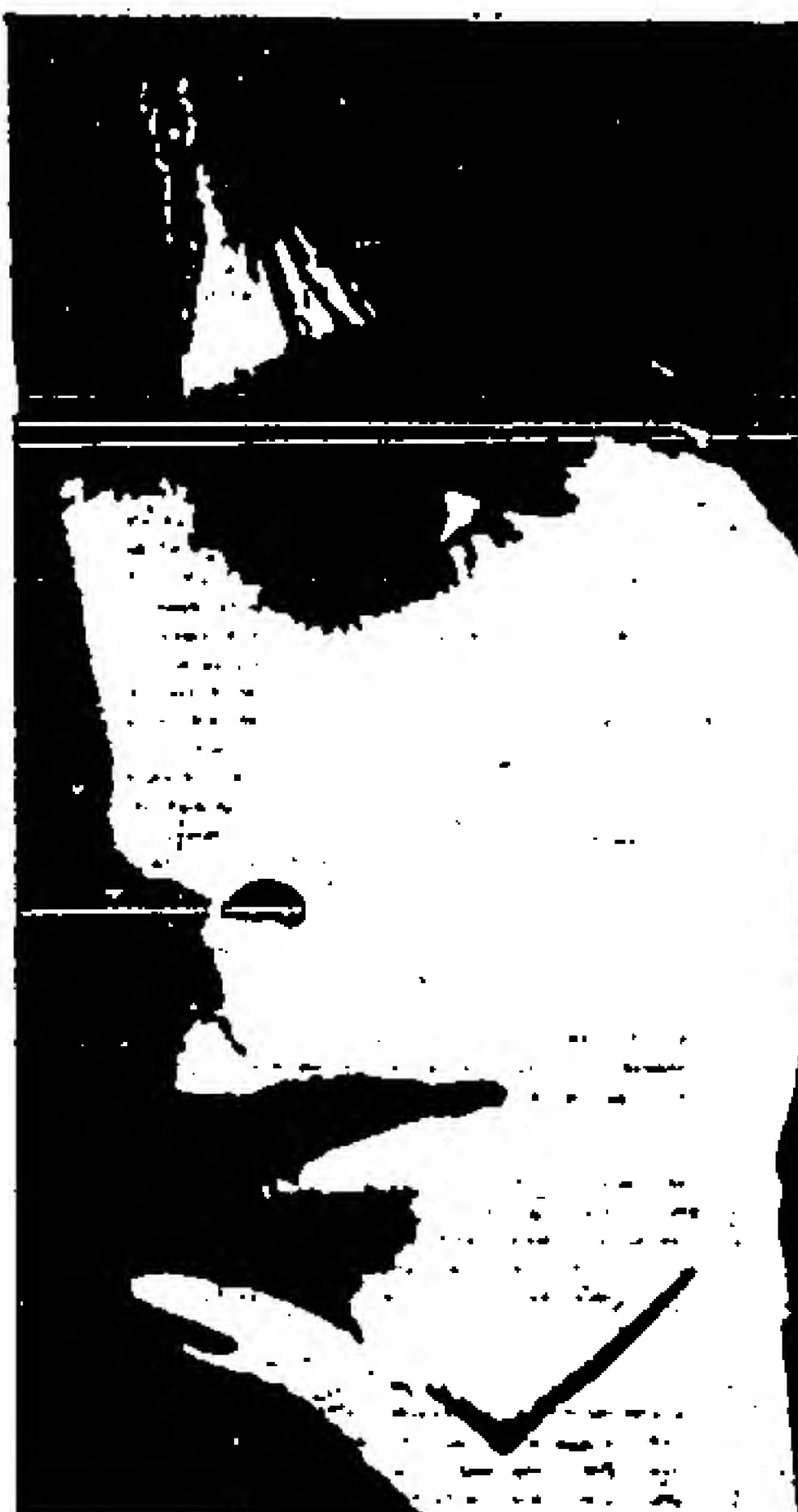
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Claire says that since the incident her life has changed dramatically. She never walks anywhere alone after dark, always accounts for her whereabouts and never uses tunnels alone.

"I hardly travel anywhere alone. I will never walk across the experimental farm alone and I won't wander around campus...except maybe in the day, but always out in the open."

Claire offers one piece of advice to everyone regardless of age or sex: Observation.

"Train yourself to look at people, to remember specific features, I think if I had really looked at him and concentrated I would have been able to make an identification." □



The police officer arrived quickly and proceeded to take down a statement from Claire. He then went on to question Tim and Dalke as to their whereabouts that night, justifying his line of questioning as "pertinent in this sort of case."

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After filling out reports, the officers of the Morality Department took Claire to the identification room and placed her in front of three large books of mug shots.

Out of hundreds of possible photographs, Claire was unable to make a positive identification. "I couldn't pinpoint anyone in specific. I gave them a general type and they ignored me. They said: 'Look, if you can't give an absolute identification we're not going to look at it.'"

"I thought, 'this isn't getting us anywhere.' I knew I was confused but I kept telling myself, 'God, he's out there and he's going to do this to someone else.'"

Claire remembers how she was all nerves and the fact that the officers sat around watching hockey on television oblivious to her pain frustrated her.

"I felt like hitting something. They were so cold. I guess they're so used to seeing so much pain that they don't want to see it anymore. I couldn't accept that. I felt, 'you have to care about me'...But they just sat there as if saying, 'you poor, stupid little girl.'"

A visit to the hospital was next on the agenda. Claire filled out form after form, and

Squash Tournament

Laurentian's first squash tournament will be held January 15 and 16, 1982, at the All-Canadian Racquet Club, with registration beginning January 4th at 9:00 am and closing January 13th at 6:00 pm. There is an entry fee of \$6 per player to cover court costs and balls. Registration forms

are available from Dean Poppleton, UC #402 (673-7289) or Rick Storey UC #502.

Players of all abilities are welcome to participate. Trophies, provided by Jim Taylor Cycle and Sports, will be awarded to divisional winners. There will also be additional prizes in other categories. □

BULLETIN!

The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors is presently undertaking a detailed review of the Bourn's Committee proposal for structural change in the University system of Northeastern Ontario. The Committee intends to make their report with recommendations on the proposal at the Board of Governors meeting of February 12th, 1982.

Interested groups and individuals are invited to submit comments on the report to the Executive Committee. Submissions will be received to January 8th, 1982 and should be addressed to:

Mr. R. E. Chrysler
Secretary
Board of Governors
Laurentian University

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LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Tuesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 pm in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in **Lambda Publications** is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

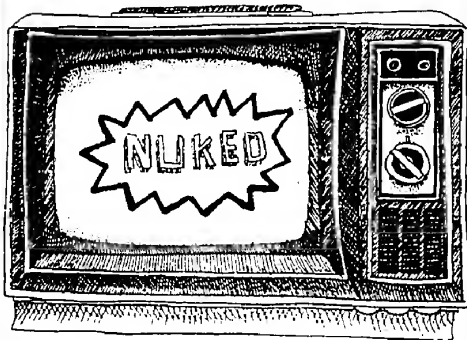
Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on the Thursday prior to the Tuesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the **Lambda** office may be accepted up until 5:00 pm on the Sunday prior to the Tuesday of publication, if **Lambda** is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Thursday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to **Lambda Publications**, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653

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